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Bayond the dim edge of the day,
It looked into some far strange place
And saw the splendor of God's face.
It reached into some singing space
and caught the glory of God's face.
'O, John, get up and see the sky,
sign from God Himself burns high!"
The Husband Speaks. he Husband Speaks:

Ine Husband Speaks:
She waked me up
Just to see a pink cloud.
My wife waked me up
When I was so tired
After hauling sand and gravel all day.
She made me lose half an hour of good sleep—
My wife did—
To see a cloud

o see a cloud, oust a damned pink cloud! —Mary Carmack McDougal

Considerable space has already been given to Hebron farms, especially those devoted to apple raising; but all of them have not been mentioned, nor could they be for want of space; but following are a few more:

THE BIDGWAY FARM. The Ridgway farm is owned by Franklin Pierce and his son, Ralph A. Pierce This farm consists of 165 acres of land and is divided between the business dairying and apple culture. Thirteen cows are kept and milked on the farm and there is a big orchard of Stark, Baldwin and Spy trees.

Mr. Pierce has a little different idea stock than some of his neighbors. He keeps grade. Jerseys instead of pure breds because he thinks they stand up

to their feed better. He raises his own grain to a large ex-tent. Last year he raised 255 baskets of ellow corn and quite a quantity of oats that Franklin Pierce was nominated for the presidency, which accounts for his name and gives away his age. The politics of his namesake clings to him

His son, Ralph A. Pierce, is intereste in the new developments of agriculture, and is a director and clerk of the Farmers' Union. He keeps the store of the union at Hebron Station. This store last year did a business of \$45,000.

CHARLES F. SAWYER. Charles F. Sawyer owns a farm of 122 acres near the Minot line and the little illage of West Minot. He is a very progressive farmer, and has a herd of 18 pure blood registered Jersey cows headed by a fine young bull, "Oxford Nobleman," son of "Oxford Fairy Boy," with "Fern's Oxford Dairy Maid" as dam. The milk is sold to the Turner Center Creamery. Mr. Sawyer has one cow with a record of 48 pounds of butter fat for a single month pounds of butter fat for a single month. He is very enthusiastic over his cows. He is president of the Twin County Cow Testing Association; also president of the West Minot local and the New Eng-He is trying experiments in raising alfalfa and soy beans. He believes in alfalfa and red clover for Maine and is showing his faith by his works. His processes are fruitful in restoring

the past purchased several worn-out farms, restored them to fertility, and sold them at a profit. His present farm is the old A. P. Given place, where that gentleman lived for a full half century. It was purchased from his son, E. FRANK STURTEVANT. Mr. Sturtevant has a one-hundred acr. farm devoted to dairy and apples. Hi herd of Holstein cattle are among th est in town. His orchard is not so

large as some of his neighbors, but h has 500 young trees of the Stark, Ber Davis and Baldwin varieties, which yield an average of 500 barrels per year. R. O. Harris is another large orchardist of Hebron. He has a big farm with a fine stand of buildings. Like his a gallon of water where necessary, but made from men who want the place harding and dairying.

have his usual prop of apples this year. tion. Pour the culture into the water in Any radical change in the membership The bloom was heavy but the June drop a clean crock or bucket, stir it around of the commission, or, what is as bad, was large. His usual crop is about 600 with some clean utensil until you have it the possibility of it, means a distinct

farm. It is admitted he has one of the best and most up to date farms and is neighbors' only on a smaller scale. To thinks scientific methods in farming vill offset acreage, and he is trying to rove his theory on his farm.

Colorado Potato Beetle. Although plagues of insects that at ack our crops often become gradually tack our crops often become gradually mighty good idea, before pouring the income." Maine has about the same carried out according to the senequie population as Boston, much less money, control measures and the development of a liking for the pests by native insect or bird enemies, they still exact a huge sorb the water and get dry, the dirt of course, there are three things which sticks to the skins, and helps to hold the every citizen—male or female—knows his spiritual expositions of the first control of the second of the second out according to the senequie prepared by District Superintendent and 25,000 miles of roads as against Holt.

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At the Bible study hour, Rev. W. J. Layton of Augusta was very happy in the first control of the second out according to the senequie prepared by District Superintendent Holt. A case in point is the Colorado potat beetle, which in its eastward march fifty oward the south and west has been less rapid than that directly eastward, and it is well controlled by natural eneamount annually expended for arsenica poisons and their application against this pest probably reaches \$20,000,000.

Although the control of this pest is now well understood by American potao growers, its recent appearance in France in the vicinity of Bordeaux i pausing much alarm to French farmers and entomologists. It has apparently already spread there beyond the possi-bility of extermination, and the authoroility of extermination, and the authorities have been obliged to take up the liquor from crock No. 1 over 11, and littles have been obliged to take up the liquor from crock No. 1 over 11, and question of legal action to enforce spray on. If I have a big lot to inoculate, I add cold water to make sure of enough ing with arsenicals. The situation is regarded as so serious that the establish

Two Silo Demonstrations. Two silo building demonstrations will be given by R. F. Talbot, the extension specialist from Orono, and R. H. Love specialist from Orono, and R. H. Love ioy, county agent, the week beginning Of the owner-farmers 3,737,326 are Aug. 28. The first will be held at the males, 187,769 females; of the managers farm of Bartlett Brothers in Hartford 67,762 are male; 763 female; of the condition of 73 021 Thursday, Aug. 31; and the second at F. R. Taylor's in Roxbury Saturday, Sept. 2. Each will begin at about 9:30 in the morning. These demonstration were to be held the early part of Augus but were postponed. Those coming the demonstration should bring bask

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The humble blueberry is coming into eight years vice president of the United - The first woman of the State of Maine its own in Washington County, as it now States, has a farm in Indiana. Last year, to be elected to the office of city historanks fourth in the county's industries. he says, his net profit from this farm rian is Miss Nellie M. Smith of Saco. It is likely to show a decided increase in was \$2.36. importance this year, 1922, judging from the reports of the bumper crop. In Washington county, sardines, pulpwood and potatoes lead. There are now six blueberry canneries in the county.

| Application in the Dyer library under the late John Haley, for a number of years. At the time of his death Mr. Haley held the position of city historian.

Nitrogen Two Cents a Ton.

B. ROSS GIVEN HIS EXPERIENCE INCOULATING LEGUMES.

I started with the inoculation clover and other legumes in 1907. would get a three-ounce bottle of "culture" from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and prepare a gal-lon of culture from this "starter." We put two tablespoonfuls of white sugar in a gallon of water that had been boiled for five minutes and then thoroughly cooled. When the sugar dissolved, the "culture" was put in, and the crock, covered with cheese-cloth, was placed in

of clover on a farm it was a waste of

this I drew the conclusion, after plenty of evidence, that the inoculation of the soil with more vigorous types of bacteria for all the legumes was a very valuable practise. It brought large quantities according to the provisions made by the of nitrogen at the cost of a two-cent last legislature. stamp. In a few years I noticed, also, that inconlated clover was longer-lived than uninoculated; that is, there was a much larger proportion of clover in the fifth and sixth years of common rotation state of Maine.

of corn, oats, wheat, clover and timothy. I found that inoculated clover stood up much better against frost and drought than uninoculated. This, I believe, was due to heavier and deeper rooting, which also meant more humus and more nitroduced that the case follows:

A. I. T. Cummings, agricultural enterprise of the college, spoke on community spirit and co-operation.

W. J. Thompson, master of the State Grange, gave a sketch of grange work during the fifty-four years of its existgen in the ground for the crops follow-I found the government cultures "best by test" in comparison with all other

was gathered in side-by-side tests on wished to listen, on Farm Home Con many farms, and then I simply adopted government cultures has been so heavy that one farmer can now get bacteria for only a single leguminous area. Commercial cultures can be bought base ball on the diamond back of the rather cheaply; and some of the state experiment stations are furnishing cultures within their state limits. I have always felt that it was important to have agent, had general supervision.

free cultures available. We can't bring back our run-down farms without get-ting at least one first-class legume into a four of five year rotation. Thousands of farmers will use inoculation, which is (along with lime and balanced fertilizer) an insurance policy for clover and alfalfa, way Commission get \$1,000 per year if the inoculation is simple, easy and each, and do not give their full time to

condition. The liquid culture is in a at the September election, to pay the bottle, carefully sealed, wrapped in a chairman \$5,000. a year and the other corrugated paper and shipped in a two members \$4,500, a year each, and wooden box. Heat and sunlight are require them to give their entire time to death to the bacteria, for they live nat their duties. urally in a cool, moist ground. When What will the package arrives, therefore, the first yes?

So far, the governor (for the time So far, the governor (for the time something to one). are that the air-tight sealing still holds. close the lid, and put the box in a dark,

You should do the actual work of inoculation in a cool, shady place; keep the inoculating material and the seed, after treatment, out of the direct sun light, sow the seed as quickly as possible after the treatment and cover it

For clover and alfalfa mix the culture with clear, cold water, using as much as beings; and when the selection has to be never more water than is necessary for as a prize, more mistakes are liable to ting the liquid over as much of the sur-

broughout Oxford County. It is the face as possible; then work the seed up will'be done by the chief engineer, who, of faith." cowing opinion that agriculture to be from the bottom and in from the sides, in the very nature of things, must get in the afternoon Bishop E. H. Hugher to be from the bottom and in from the sides, in the very nature of things, must get in the afternoon Bishop E. H. Hugher to be many considered the foremost pulping the sides of things, must get in the afternoon Bishop E. H. Hugher to be many considered the foremost pulping the sides of things, must get in the afternoon Bishop E. H. Hugher to be many considered the foremost pulping the sides of things is done. Then sack it, and hang it up Sargent and he knows better than anyone will ever forget. With clear and force in a cool, dark place for twenty minutes how readily and frequently I have ful utterance, marked at times by rare in a cool, dark place for twenty minutes and it will be ready to seed. With other legumes the process is no so simple. You can't thoroughly wet we don't get just what we think we ship and parental love, the bishop drove lima beans nor some varieties of string want. We all of us forget these two home the truth of the compelling motive beans, without having them break their facts.

Skins. With the limas, in fact with all 1—The State Highway Commission finds in the very nature of his own hear

moisture. You are not at all sure of suc- alone of all men, foresaw. separately with the solution, give the newspaper, to run a hotel. make a sure shot of it.

colander and two pans or crocks, putting roads and them quicker, we must raise the seed in the colander and pouring the more money, I shall vote no, because drippings in one of the crocks; then ing saved us from—graft, playing politics, oculating the next lot by setting the colaring favorites.

ander in crock No. 2 and pouring the ment of zones in which no potatoes can be grown is being considered.

Male and Female Farmers. Of the 6,448,366 farmers in the Unit States 6,186,813 are male and 261,553 (4. ant farmers 2,381,725 are male and 73,021

Thomas R. Marshall, who was for

Some men would kick about anything, in the Dyer library under the late John

The field day of the Oxford Farm Bureau and the Oxford Pomona and New Wednesday. Although somewhat cloudy, his family, who have been spending sev the day was good and there were no A good speaking program had been arranged which was carried out substantially as planned. Herman Mason of Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

cate of rural road improvement, although Lewiston, for a time but expects to recovered with cheese-cloth, was placed in lines, but thought farmers needed larmed a dark, cool place to ripen. When it belies, but thought farmers needed larmed don, Vermont, and Mr. and Mrs. Crayen some one had spilled three or four drops of milk in it, it was ready to use, usually in about twenty-four hours.

This idea of rural roads was continued in the speech of John W. Leland of Sanguests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Edward Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Shaw.

Mrs. Lillian Fuller of Boston is a guest of Mrs. Charles W. Chick. where bacteria were found on the roots He believed the rural roads did not re- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Chick.

ceive a fair share of the money raised. Miss Ruth Denison, who has been the of clover on a larm it was a waste of ceive a lair share of the money tailed attention to the report of a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles G. Blake, Granite Company and their quarryfound that inoculation of the clover almost always resulted in fresh vigor, as compared with untreated seed. From pared with untreated seed. From of evidence, that the inoculation of the comprehensive of any ever submitted on the comprehens ceptress at the girls' dormitory and as taken to find the strike at Wildcat, St. George. teacher of English and history. She is a graduate of a college in Nebraska and since graduation has been teaching in that state.

On Wednesday avaning Sociember 12

> A. L. T. Cummings, agricultural edi serious surgical operation.

Miss Anna O. Barrows of Fryeburg specialist in home economics at Colum-bia University, gave an interesting talk nethods and cultures. All this evidence to the ladies, and the men too if they

Agricultural Field Day.

Light refreshments were for sale i that one farmer can now get bacteria for the young people were given a chance only a single leguminous crop each year. to enjoy themselves in two games of been guests of Mrs. William C. Leavitt, Commercial cultures can be bought base ball on the diamond back of the leaving here last week for Colebrook,

> The Highway Commission The following communication to the Kennebec Journal, may be of interest to Democrat readers:-

to seed, write the United States Departone else has, and will to the end of time ment of Agriculture (Division of Bactebut since the State Highway Commission riology), telling them the kind of legume—red clover, alsike, soy beans, alfalfa, etc.—yoù expect to use, and the date you figure on seeding. The bacteria will then reach you a few days before you can be the state Highway Commission came into existence, there has not even been a suggestion that about its acts there has been—graft, playing politics, playing favorites.

Can you beat that record?

What will be the result if people vote

being) has been able to find three honest. intelligent and interested citizens, who were willing and glad to serve as comcan't even shine on the box. The cul- there was in it, but for the good of the tures are usually good for use for two state. weeks after you get them, or even longer, but the sconer they are used the whole thing into the scramble of the scramble of the whole thing into the scramble of the

politics and we shall have even mor candidates than Kennebec had for register of deeds. And it will be perpetual scramble. Everything the commission does, and everything doesn't do will be good reason-so far a them all out. Governors are human

unsettling of the whole personnel. No matter whether the commission Model Layman," basing his discourse gets more or the same pay, or works as on St. Luke's description of Barnabasnecessary or full time, tho real work moist. There is no difficulty in telling Commission must have upon which to orator of New England, delivered a ser from the looks of the seed when the job base its acts. I hold no brief for Paul mon which few in the great audienc criticised him and the commission, but wit or pathos, and reenforced ! it is easy enough to throw rocks when trations drawn from the ideals of friend

has been confronted with a growth in and mind. den, I always use dry soil to take up the motor vehicle traffic which Henry Ford, cess unless you do this. And it is a 2—"A wine appetite and a beer mighty good idea, before pouring the income." Maine has about the same

tions of lima beans I have ever seen 12 years and it is wonderful-is worth special mention. With soy beans and field peas and beans the extra cost in taxation (and from the dirt-glue method is necessary to this cost, you ought to deduct the saying missionary and district superintender with garden peas and beans I use a repairs) and that if we want more good

A Field Meeting. The Maine State Pomological Societ

Shade Fruit Farm in Hebron, the home trated with the stereopticon, and fold of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Whitman. Not lowed by a brief service of deep spiritual only was this a business meeting of the significance under the leadership of Dr association but a social meeting as well. Holt, who presided at every cossion The well laden orchard of the proprietor per cent are female, according to one of orchardist to view, and it also served as able story-tolling hour each day.

The World Almanac census summaries. one of those original gothic temples in Rev. C. B. Oliver of Bethel began Of the owner-farmers 3,737,326 are which the speakers could address the very promising work with the boys presner, and it may be female.

Of the total farm acreage males operate 6229,878,145 acres; females 25,798,400

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-The first woman of the State of Maine

NORWAY.

Century Pomona Granges took place on Ralph Kneeland of Somerville, Mass., the Oxford County Fair Grounds on is here for a two weeks' vacation with eral weeks with Mrs. Emma Mann

On Wednesday evening, September 13, every lady who purchases a dance ticket State House. Number plates bear-at Lakeview Casino will be given a valing "300 000" were issued to Hon John Central Maine General Hospital, Lewis- gistry of Motor Vehicles is a part. ton, last week, where she underwent Reginald Dinsmore and family Crockett's Ridge will move to the village

and pass the winter in his mother's house on Beal Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of Cuba are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman L. Cooper. Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Cooper are old friends, having gone to Cuba together. Mr. and Mrs Gibbs are on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whittemore an children, Richard and Mavis, Mr. and

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the dance at Lakeview Casino last Tuesday night. The lucky

number on the waltz was won by Miss Thomas of Norway and Mr. Walton of South Paris. Mrs. Everett Baldwin and two chi Kilgore's, have returned to their home in North Stratford, N. H. Miss Ina McGrath of Rumford was a recent guest of Miss Iona Walton. Miss Henrietta M. Taylor had fo guests last week the following persons

Howard D. Taylor of Marlboro, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ferris of Cincinnati Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryers of Somerville, Mass. The party also visit ed Mr. and Mrs. William Vivian at Lake-The village schools will begin September 11. The new principal of the high school, Glenn K. Kelley, is 30 years old lish High School in the early '40's. and is a graduate of Franklin College, He had lived at the same address for Indiana, and received his B. A. degree 60 years. Mr. Babcock was for many in 1916. He took a summer course in Indiana University and later one (in education and psychology) in the University of Chicago. He was for four

years instructor in chemistry and physics, and for two years principal of a high school. During the past year he has been administrator in a Porto Rico school of five hundred pupils. He is expected to arrive in Norway next week. Miss Katherine Walker has been spending a week or so with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Saunders, at Mechanic Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vivian are sum

mering at Lakeside Inn. (Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

Empire Grove Camp Meeting. Last Sunday was the closing day the camp meeting at Empire Grove more largely attended throughout than in recent years, and with a program rare interest to all classes of people The closing day was a fitting climax t all which had gone before. In the forenoon Dr. J. M. Tibbetts of the National Reform Association gave an exceptionally strong address on "The

"a good man, full of the holy spirit and In the afternoon Bishop E. H. Hughes

Favored by exceptional weather co itions and the hearty cooperation of the

separately with the solution, give the limas themselves a quick douche, then sprinkle dirt on them; and when I seed the limas, I always put a pinch of the dirt in along with them. With this method I have had the finest inocular mention our highways in the last 10 or love of Rumford on Evangelism deserve hour brought fresh and practical mes-Rev. L. L. Hale, for seven years

at Wuhu, China, made real the characte

of that people and country by vivid description and narration at the miss study hour.
The afternoon sermons were of a high rder, especially on Wednesday at Thursday afternoons when Bishop Hamilton of Washington, and Ed H. Emery of Waterville were the speakers The evening program usually present held a field meeting on Tuesday at Elm work in home or foreign fields, illuswas a pleasant thing for the visiting of Lewistin conducted a most enjoy-

visitors, to say nothing of it being an ideal grove in which to eat a picnic din-ner, and it may be well to add that those

More than in former years, the recre-

sible for the comfort of visitors to the grounds during the week.

Back Again.

Abe says: "Hen, I'll join the avia-

cial headquarters, general accounting offices and the general sales offices of the Wickwire Spencer Steel

Items Gleaned From All Parts

of New England

HAPPENED IN

Worcester will me headquarters of the New England division sales office any quantity. Joboing bus Settlement of difference between Booth Bros. and Hurricane Island

be moved to New York at once.

occasion of general discussion at the uable souvenir. Be sure to attend on ing "300,000" were issued to Hon John ing "300,000" were issued to from John slower and prices a trine easier. Heavy fewls (4½-6 lb. average) 29-31 cts. Broth-weight Harold A. Anderson went to the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewis- gistry of Motor Vehicles is a part. Governor Baxter of Maine, in declining an invitaton to attend a con-

ference of the governors of New England states in reference to daylight saving, said he did not think the peoterested in this subject. He said some of the cities which had adopted the new time were now giving it up. Lynn resident, and at present a porter in a St. Johns, N. B., hotel, has of a brother in England, according to dispatches from the Canadian

city. He has already received \$50,004 of the sum and has given up his job as porter and bought a hotel of his Ex-Judge E. L. Snow filed in Superior Court Springfield, Mass., his resuit of the Moore Drop forging Company to restrain the Central Labor

Union of Springfield and four unions of metal workers from alleged interference with its business through active opposition to the individual contract policy adopted by the company. \$1.50 bag. Tomatoes closing steady, New John B. Babcock, 95 who died Aug. 12, at his home, 654 Massachusetts av, York Big Boston Lettuce mostly fair Boston, was the oldest living graduate condition, 50 cts.-1.00 crate. Sweet potatoes dragger, weak. Yellow No. 1 Virginia Property of the Sweet Potatoes and Potatoes are vived by the Sweet Potatoes and Potatoes are vived by the Sweet Potatoes and Potatoes are vived by the Sweet Potatoes are vived by the Sw

years a hat manufacturer in Boston firebug, attempted suicide in his cell at the County jail Portland, Me, by sors of North Attleboro, Mass., defeatdoor. Clark, who implicated Ernest held at Anawan Grange in Rehoboth. L. Dinsmore, 42, in the attempt to burn the roundhouse of the Maine his opponent's 22. Each pan held two Central railroad at Thompson's Point fastened his leather belt around his neck and then jumped from his iron

Col. Thomas F. Foley, who is beng boomed for Massachusetts State commander of the American Legion y some of the delegates to the State not be a candidate for the office. He said: "As commander of the 101st Infantry Regiment and with my other duties I could not devote the time would like to give to the Legion were I to hold the office of State comman-

Bank Examiner Edgar A. Tracy of Concord, N. H., and Miss Beatrice L. and his assistants have been digging Shreve, hopped into an automobile, in that section for some time and and started out looking for a minister, but finding one to tie the knot was not so easy as they anticipated. They called at the homes of nine clergymen to find every one out of town. Finally, as they were trying found the Rev. Edward R. Stearns at home who prepared to marry them. Widows or other dependents, under water several thousand years ago the Workmen's Compensation Act will which account for their preservation speakers, the program of the week was By this law the maximum amount carried out according to the schedule payable for death is automatically 11 points below average, due mainly mount payable is regulated according ren; with \$10 per week when there is al in Aroostock, the hot, dry weather one child; \$12 per week for two chilbacteria where we want them. In plant- how to do better than the ones who are chapter of the Sermon on the Mount.

one child; \$12 per week for two chilhas kept it from spreading or doing
limas I always moisten a little dirt doing it:—To build a road, to run a

The speakers for the church study dren, \$14 for three children and \$16
much damage. Outlook in New Hampper week when three are more than shire poor, but the rest of New Engthree children. The limit for which payments may be made is 400 weeks.

> of Cruelty to Animals. plover. Guns not larger than 10-gage eries and Game advises hunters to familiarize themselves with migratory birds and other specimens which are pact. The aggreement was prepared to be protected.

own life, rescued his horse, "Jim",

from the Taunton River, has been

chusetts Society for the Prevention

presented with a medal by the Massa-

NEW ENGLAND For Week Ending August 19, 1922 repared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Butter market firmed up the first of the week and there was considerable more activity among the buyers who were making purchases slightly in advance of their actual requirements. Fine butter continues to be scarce and in de-mand with medium and lower grades in Liberal supply and not so firmly held. Western Extras selling 36½ cts. Northoffices of the Wickwire Spencer Steel ern extras assorted sizes apruce tube Corporation Worcester, Mass., are to 37-37½ cts. Cheese market continues Receipts selling mostly 24-26cts. with candled and graded showing good quality and heavy wegiht 26½-30 cts. Trades

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Cantaloupes and peaches continue to advance. Onion week, potatoes firm Native: Apples in liberal supply, weaker, various varieties best \$1.50-1.75 bu. Poorer 50 cts-1.25 bu. box. Beans draggy, lower, Green \$1.25-1.50, Shell \$1.00-1.25, Wax \$1.25-1.50 bu. box. Beets firm, bunched 40-60 cts, few 75 cts, cut off bunched 40-60 cts, few 75 cts, cut off 1.25-1.50 bu. box. Cabbage slightly weaker, closing \$1.50-1.76 bbl. Corn firm, closing steady, White 75 cts-1.25, Yellow mostly \$1.25-1.50 bu. box. Cucumbers steady to firm, fancy mostly \$1.25, few \$1.50, No. 1 and medium 75 cts.-1.00 bu. box. Lettuce steady 15-35 cts. bu. box. Connecticut Valley onions closing weak \$2.65-2.75 per 100 lb. sack. Tornatoes lower, outdoor 1.25-2.00 bu. box, Hothouse 8-10 cts. lb.

SHIPPED IN STOCK Cantaloupes higher, supplies moderate California Turlock closing \$5.00 standard \$2.30 flat crates. Maryland and Dele-ware pink and green meats, closing best \$2.50-3.50 standard crates of 36 or 45 melons. Good peaches scarce, higher, few Virginia Elbertas large, mostly \$4.50 crate, White varieties mostly \$3.00 crate, tatoes firm. New Jersey 150 lb. Back Cobbles mostly around \$2.10 sack. 100 lb. bags packed locally mostly \$1.40 few Jersey Acme best mostly \$1.00 per crate, Connecticut best \$1.50-2.00 a bu. New

A. A. Cobb of the board of assesrivalry between the two men as to their prowess in clam eating. Friends of both decided to put them to a test. Besides the clams, each contestant was obliged to eat his shareof watermelon. Representative Wil-Eilas D. Reed, Stanley Hall and several other well known politicans acted

Two complete skeletons, believed to be the remains of inhabitants of the earth in the stone age, have been unearthed by a band of archeologists headed by Prof. Warren King Moorehead, near the Housatonic river at to be well preserved. The bones the skulls are flat and both possess

good: some blight in many sections ing rapidly. Opinions as to prospective yields barring blight and other destructive conditions, vary, but the best judges expect fair to good yields,

The price agreement between the ously against the renewal of the peace

Fine Trees in Calaveras Grove. This phrase, descriptive of moods of At the entrance to the Calaveras (Cal.) grove were, until 1919, two fine depression or melancholy, has an intrees called the Sentinels. Only one teresting origin. It was formerly benow standing, the other having been lieved that working with indigo dyes blown down in the great windstorm of caused fits of melancholy, as the chem-1919. South of the Sentinels and to ical worked on the system through the the right of the road on the hillside skin. As the dyers were nearly alstands a tree over 14 feet in diameter, ways stained blue in parts of their honor of the discoverer of the grove, which discovery was made in 1852. ness. The south grove extends three and one-half miles and contains 1,380 large irees. Any free there under 18 feet

Hunting Ducks on the Amazon. The alligators which live in the Amazon river are especially fond of tion corpse quickly enough, but I got | "patos." A duck hunter is therefore compelled to take an extra man along, to rescue the freshly shot birds be-

large tree.

low them.

8lne Qua Non. A Kansas City bankrupt declared in circumference is not considered a that all he wanted to keep of his assets was his Bible and his golf clubs.

What, after all, need a man care

whether he's busted or not, as long as

he has these spiritual and physical

consolations?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Other Sids of the Question. "A dog," said Uncle Eben, "is man's faithful friend; which is whut he fore an alligator has a chance to swal- ought to be, considerin' how he eats wifout workin'."

KING. e trucking business
I am ready for all
sline of trucking and Look for the white

EDWARDS, South Paris.

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The Grand Trunk Railway has a ne general manager in the person of W. D. Robb. He is of interest to Oxford County people because, as everybody knows, the road runs through this portion of eral interest because he is the first native the road. He is also the first chief executive of the road to rise step by step by unbroken service from an apprenticeship in the company's shop. He was born in Lonquenil, Quebec, in 1857. His father came from Scotland to join in building the Grand Trunk road, so father and son have seen the entire life of the railway. He was educated at Sherbrooke Academy and St. Francis College at Richmond, Quebec. He be-gan his career on the Grand Trunk in 1871 as an apprentice machinist. His career has been rapid. He has be foreman of the Montreal shops, master of motive power on the Belleville divis ion, master mechanic of the middle division at London, Ontario, and superintendent of motive power at Montreal. He was elected a vice president of the

Page of Washington, D. C., who is now Carter, was one of the most largely attrying his luck in these waters. He is aged 92 years. For a quarter of a cenmen's prize in the obstacle golf contest tury Mr. Page had charge of the Senate was won by George M Atwood, and the women's prize by Miss Emma Taft of Providence, R. I. James L. Thompson Cafe in Washington, D. C., and he talks most interestingly of the senators and ad on exhibition at the club house a A distinguished guest at Chebeague number of his water colors and etchings, Island is Mary Antin, author of "The including many local subjects that were Promised Land," one of to-day's best sellers. She has gained prominence upon Prof. H. W. Shaylor of Portland pending the summer at the Hubbard writer, since coming from her native louse. Prof. Shaylor has been teacher Russia. She is accompanied at the of penmanship in the public schools o Maine resort by her fourteen-year-old Portland for many years. He is also an daughter, Josephine. She will pass the artist of a high order of ability and has winter in California. It may be interest-made several sketches of Paris Hill sub-

ing to Oxford County people, especially jects that are on exhibition at the Malto those living in West Paris, to learn low.
that Mrs. Antin was a pupil of the late Master Arlan Whitney was a guest of Mrs. Dwight A. Ball when she was a his grandparents at a family reunion at Mrs. Baxter, the minister's wife. teacher in the public schools of Cheli Mass. At the age of fourteen Mrs. Antin could speak no English. She entere the Chelsea schools at that age, and no school courses to the high school grade A Gruesome Find.

The people of Norway thought the had uncovered a dark mystery a few days ago, and they had. A crew of men digging on the river bank to put in a foundation for a retaining wall near the Clark house made a gruesome find—or a near gruesome find. This find was a

lower set of false teeth and a pair o Now naturally this discovery excited curiosity to say the least, if not absolute dread. Such things are not generally far away from the person who owns them. As they were covered with many years' accumulations of mud, one would naturally expect the owner, or what Saturday, would be left of the owner beneath the same accumulations; but at this writing no such remains have been uncovered.

Now this discovery set gray matter the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ryerson stirring and tongues wagging. How did on August 20th, when all the living these things happen to get there?

descendants of the late Charles and Kate Some of the people living in the vicin-Haines Lapham met. The party includ-ity think they can remember when a ed Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham, Mr. and black cherry tree stood on the bank Mrs. T. DeRoy and baby, Leslie Lapyear to gather cherries. The man carried a ladder which he set up against the branches of the tree; but being heavyset concluded the place of safety for him was on the ground at the foot of said ladder, while his wife. near by; and they also think they can ham, Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of remember when a certain man and wom. Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lapham, like him, ascended to the branches to pick the fruit. That was in the days bushes by the roadsides for Mr. Colby. when it was lawful to mix black cherries Mr. Colby says Mr. Thorne cuts more with New England rum for the improve

Some way, now forgotten, the wife lost her balance and fell into the water. They were some distance from other people, but the splash of the woman and the oaths of the man brought assistance. The woman was rescued—all but her false teeth and spectacles. The query now is,—do these teeth and these glasses belong to the woman who fell out of the tree these number of years

News of the death of Joseph Harrison which took place last week in Lawrence. Mass., has been received. He was quite noted as a base ball player. His death is of interest to South Paris and Norway people because in 1909, when local base ball fever was high, he played on the Radeliffs at Norway.

He was born in Hyde, England, June 23, 1887, but his parents came to this

country soon after he was born. Beside playing at Norway, he has also played with the Brantfords in the Canadian League, the Bellows Falls, Twin State and Lawrence League teams. His post-Mr. Harrison is survived by a widow,

Sumner Hill; Alice Victory, Pleasant Pond; Annie Chandler, Redding. Mrs. John Heald has returned from Mrs. Bertha Harrison, a daughter, Miss Pearl Harrison, and a son, William R. Kezar Falls. She was the guest of her Harrison; also by his parents, Mr. and sister, Mrs. Allan Garner, for three Mrs. William W. Harrison, a brother, weeks. The Woman's Relief Corpr held John R. Harrison, and a sister, Mrs. Harry G. Houghton. dance in Grange Hall Tuesday, Aug. 22, with music from Lewiston. Refresh-Report of Paris Hill Baptist Fair. ments were served, and there was a large

Fancy Table—Mrs. Hooper, chairman....\$153 30 Apron Table—Mrs. Kate Hammond, chair-Food Table—Mrs. Curtis, chairman. Candy Table—Mrs. Newton Cummings, chairman

Flower Table—Mrs. Heald, chairman

Novelty Table—Mrs. Snow, chairman

Punch, Ice Cream—Mrs. Fred Shaw, chair man Supper-Mrs. Fred Shaw, chairman Entertainment-Mrs. H. W. Lyon, chairman Toys—Miss Burchfield, chairman Grabs—Miss Clark, chairman

He is very much out of health. South Woodstock. Will P. Andrews has sold his farm to PAID OUT.

the first governor in 1824 and is coveted Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett and daugh-by many collectors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett and daugh-ing for L. F. Blanchard.

THE OXFORD BEARS THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

hurch are cordially invited.

Benham Cottage for three weeks, has re

Tammond Buchanan of Stamford, Conn.

were twenty members, eleven guests and

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott invited

the members of the club with their fami-

lies to go to Robbins' Nest Thursday,

Sept. 7th. The next meeting of the club

will be with Lottie Gates Thursday, Aug.

James L. Thompson extends a general

invitation to visit his studio on Paris

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

Miss Catherine Rodger of New York in the guest of Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, J.

. Harlow and Miss Ione Harlow of Dix-

eld were recent guests of relatives here.

Miss Helen Crane of New York was a

ecent guest of Miss Mary C. Case at her

The second performance of "The Old

rought out a good audience and netted

hurch and the community nurse fund.

man of Waltham, Mass., are visiting a

The Baptist Sunday School picnic

On Thursday, Aug. 31, there will be

enefit club supper for members and

guests, served at the club house at

Friday at 10 o'clock, there will be

Winslow will be hostesses at the tea o

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT.

A most enjoyable day was spent a

Daniel A. Thorne has been cutting

ushes than any two men he ever saw.

East Sumner

been visiting his parents a few days.

Suckles in haying.

o the regret of all.

Ray Palmer and family of Boston have

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harlow have

returned to their home in Temple. Mr.

Harlow has been asssisting James

Oscar Newell is preparing to move into the house purchased of Mrs. Kate Bonney. Mrs. Bonney has moved into

Workman are putting the corn pack-

ng plant in order for the season's pack. Mrs. Katie Monk Myers of Massachu-

setts has been visiting relatives in this vicinity. She formerly lived in the place

and is the daughter of the late Sidney Monk.

It is very quiet here regarding the political situation.

Next Sunday, Ang. 27, will be the last

ervice held in the Universalist church

Schools in town have been assigned to

Mrs. Gladys Adams, village school; Horace Cobb, Sumner; Laura Parlin,

The house and stable and ice house or

he farm belonging to Wallace Hazelton

were burned to the ground during the

heavy thunder storm of Friday night

The barn was saved. They lost most of

with his sister, Mrs. Horace Barrows.

their household goods. .
Burt Chandler of Massachusetts

Mrs. Gertrude D. Hammond's.

Hammond, Sunday.

of this week at 10 o'clock.

ummer home here.

Mrs. Lillie Hammond Morrow

are spending a few weeks at Benham.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every unday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday vening service at 7:30. Thursday evening raver meetings at 7:30 o'clock. Advertised letters at Paris postoffice August 26th: Miss Frances Harley, Clar namp, Locke's Mills.

The Federated Sunday School enjoyed The Ladies' Ald will meet with Mrs F. W. Shaw Monday evening, Aug. 28. All ladies interested in the work of the

Children of members of Onward Respending a number of weeks at her old ockah Lodge enjoyed a picnic on the home in Rumford, has returned to make Worthley Pond. uests of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bogardus a Nellie Waterhouse is the fortunate Her niece, Miss Julia Stockbridge of heir cottage in Wilton last Friday. The home of the late Mrs. J. C. Cum ossessor of the doll and wardrobe given Massachusetts, is a visitor at Mrs. Bean's. for the largest number of votes at the Miss Nellie McInisten of Dorchester, Field Day held at Bryant's Pond by the Mass., has been visiting at H. M. Farnings and Mrs. Dora Jordan has been oroughly fumigated. An auction of American Legion. ousehold goods will be held Thursday, Miss Gertrude Robbins of West Sum-Aug. 31. For full particulars see adver isment elsewhere in this paper.
Mrs. Cora Smith of Brookline, Mass., the has been visiting Dr. Hammond at

C. H. Lane has his house nearly ready

fitted with the usual large variety of recently. first-class goods, which he has carried. Vivian

Mrs. C. L. Davis spent last week with

Miss Glen. Stevens of Portland, who

There was a show with sleight-of-hand

performance at Alder River Grange Hall

Mrs. Irving Cram, Miss Doris Cram,

Mrs. Lucetta Bean entertained last

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and Charles A

Miss Elsie Swan recently spent two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. H. O.

Mrs. Cantello and daughters are hom

com Orr's Island, and Mrs. Davenpor

At the family gathering and picnic a

H. T. Glover's last week thirty were

Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Preston, who

have been with Mrs. Etta Sturtevant for

wo weeks, went to South Harpswell

Saturday, where Mrs. Whiting owns a

cottage. Miss Sturtevant went with

hem, returning Sunday.
Miss Ethel Webber of North Yar-

nouth was at Alton Hibbs' last week

A. M. Richardson and Albert were in

Mr. Montgomery was here from the rovince of Quebec to spend the week-

and with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field spent two

L. Field, at Woodsville, N. H.

ays this week with his brother, Prof.

There was a large attendance at the

Board of Trade meeting and the banque

Prof. Field conducted the church serv

e Sunday, as Mr. Kingsley had not re

The Maine State Pomological Society

et on Leon Whitman's grounds Tues

lay. A large number were presen

There were addresses by Prof. Georg

L. Potter of New Hampshire, Mr. Gard

ogist, Mr. Sweetser of Orono, and Wilson Conant of Buckfield. Mr. Cooper,

a fruit buyer from England, was there, and spoke. A picnic lunch and ho: cof-

fee were served, and all enjoye i the day.

Kwai Loo, a former student at the

cademy, and now at Valparaiso, Ind.,

Mrs. Louie Pike of Portland was

hrough the place Sunday. Mrs. Clement Munce of South Paris

has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The many friends here of Mrs. H. A

Cushman will be sorry to learn that o

Saturday she fell when getting off th

Raymond Gurney is visiting in At

A dozen or so of the young people had

electric car and fractured her hip. He

red Cushman, for a few days.

ner of Orono, Mr. Yeaton, state entomo

tava went to Portland Aug. 20th.

Blake, and family.

and boys from Harpswell.

and called on friends.

he place Saturday.

arned as expected.

at Alton Hibbs'

last week with her friend, Miss Addie at Shelburne, N. H. Walter Balentine, who has been ill fo Shattuck, at Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and daugh- a number of weeks, is able to resume his er have recently visited friends at duties at Crockett's garage. Athens and Waterville. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell and chil-Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Julia way on an auto trip nearly a week. dren and Miss Geneva Hutchins and Miss Mrs. Esther Tuell went to Portland Ola Hutchins recently made a trip to riday for a two weeks' visit with her The Balsams. The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Clara Ryerson Aug. 24, and a most enaughter, Mrs. I. L. Bowker. F. J. Tyler and family recently motor-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon have been joyable day was spent. There was a Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Yates spent last ecent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler arge amount of sewing done and a bounweek with his brother in Portland. iful dinner was served at noon. There

t Waterville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney of Skowhegan have returned home after a daughters of Massachusetts are spending isit of several days with her parents, their vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. Angelia Clark. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, who have Mrs. Merle Swan, who has been been at their camp at Locke's Mills since | Christmas Cove for some time, has re the middle of July, returned home Sat- turned home. irday. During the past week they have ntertained the following guests, who tion from her work at Mrs. Melissa have remained for visits of different Tuell's. lengths of time: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Woodbury Thayer, who recently Richardson, Miss Agnes Gray, Mrs. E. J. bad twin babies at Abbott's Hospital, Dennen, West Paris; Mrs. Ella Haynes, has returned to her home, but leaves the

Mr. and Mrs. Seward P. Stearns and Herbert L. Scribner made an automobile babies for a while longer with Mrs. Abomerville, Mass., Benj. R. Billings, trip to Lynn, Mass., Saturday, returning Mrs. Ray Newton and children an aughter Evelyn of South Woodstock. J. Eugene Hammond of Portland was Master Lewis J. Mann and Edmund M. Mrs. Ralph Perkins of South Paris were Mann have been with their parents, also recent guests of Mrs. Frank Bartlett. Edmund Clark and family and Mrs. Mrs. H. R. Tuell. The other daughter The household goods of the late Mrs. Fertrude has been with her parents dur- Angelia Clark and son went to Umbagog Emma T. Cummings will be sold at aucng their entire stay. tion at her late homestead on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day recently visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ring at Gorham, N. ladies of the Congregational church club H., and while there they enjoyed a long hold at Mrs. Linn Bartlett's every motor trip to Island Pond and other August, thirty-two sat down to full Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Owen. William

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann are spending delicious ice cream and three kinds of the week at E. J. Mann's camp at cake came along and we couldn't resist Looke's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph They all said it was the "best ever."

Kneeland and little son of Somerville, At the Congregational fair, w Mass., are with them. Among those who attended the Uni- nearly three hundred dollars, which was 'eabody Pew" at the Baptist church ersalist Young Peoule's Christian Union | very good. rove meeting at Bryant's Pond Sunday, bout sixty dollars to divide between the Aug. 20, were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peabody, Mrs. Verrill, Mrs. Madeline Berry and son Clayton, Louvie Peabody, Mr. The regular Saturday afternoon tea at the Paris Hill Country Club, given by and son Clayton, Louvie Feabout, Mrs. Clara Rid-Wednesday evening, Aug. 23d. Dance afterward. A good attendance. lon, Mrs. Dora Jackson, John Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter W. Gray and daugh-Kenneth Cram and Gardner Bartlett of

ter Agnes, Abner Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann Litchfield spent the week-end with Mrs. and children Lewis and Gertrude, and accompanied them and will remain for a Mrs. H. R. Tuell. A good number from West Paris attended the American Legion field day at Bryant's Pond Saturday, the 19th.

Iew weeks.

A picnic party composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan, Russell Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport was a recent Glyndon A. Sawin is spending a few guest at Guy Turner's. Miss Eloise, days with his uncles, S. G. and A. D. who has been helping her aunt for the Bean. Mrs. Annie Cummings of Fryeburg Doris Field, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask, The following is the cast of characters children of Locke's Mills, Mr. and Mrs.

ist church. This well known story and and Mrs. Elmer Dunham of Lynn, Mass. play was written and dramatized by spent August 20th at Silver Lake, Rox-Kate Douglas Wiggin, and has been played successfully in many communiweek her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lapham of Waterville and their daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Burbank, president of the Dorcas Society,
Sadie Patch
Mrs. Miller, wife of Deacon Miller, the Sexton.
Anna White
Mrs. Sargent, a village historian Laura McKeen
The Widow Buswell, willing to take a second
risk......Jennic Cummings
Lobella Brewster, who is no lover of men. The Misses Ethel and Rebecca Sherrisk

Lobelia Brewster, who is no lover of men,

Lucy Barrows

Maria Sharpe, quick of speech and sound of
heart

Annie Herrick

Miss Nancy Wentworth, who waited for her
romance ten years.

Licy Barrows

Annie Herrick

Edith Cash Stone's Brook is to be on Tuesday, but if it should rain on that day it will be post

Recent guests at R. T. Flavin's have been Mrs. Garcide of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Diana Wall Pitts and mother, mixed foursome golf tournament, open to members and guests. Prizes given by Miss Mary Burchfield. irs. Wall, of Rockport. Mrs. J. W. Cummings, Mrs. G. W. Briggs and Mrs. Annie Willis attended the Methodist camp meeting at Empire

On Labor Day there will be an approaching and putting contest beginning at 2 o'clock. Prizes given by Miss Jean Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gray and a party of relatives motored to Dixville Notch Mrs. Henry Lyon and Miss Harriette

> The man with the big truck, who ha een hauling wood from the Chadbour ill, has returned to Bretton's Mills. Nearly every one is done having. Gibb Hersey was through the town oking for lambs for the Auburn marke Sherwood, son of Richard Gill, died

ockjaw Aug. 23, as the result of the ac dental discharge of a shot gun through Friday evening. Among the speakers were Principal Hunt, Mr. Taylor, assistant to Superintendent Thomas, and Mr. Vining, the new superintendent of Fire Warden Fox reports 97 visitors to Aziscoos Mountain this season. Mr. schools. The meeting was very interestand Mrs. E. K. Morrill of New York
ing and enjoyed by all, even with the camped there on the night of August th, in order to see the sun rise. W

R. Brown, Dermont Brown of Berlin and Norman Brown and Napolean Ro f Quebec were mountain visitors Thursay, and Rev. Francis Tucker and party twenty-two took a picuic dinner there hursday. The severe electrical storm which gan Thursday night and lasted 24 hours did much damage to crops and caused Mrs. Tom Hamel of Berlin week-end guest a Earl Hoyt's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linnell tarted for Franklin to visit her parents E. S. Bennett has sold Earl Harriman

sheep to be taken to the Dr. Potte arm at Umbagog. Locke's Mills. Dr. Francis Vallender, Mrs. Vallender Miss Christine, and Mrs. Margaret Inglis of Arlington, Mass., are at Outside Inn Miss Delia Lane and Miss Minnie Lane f West Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Thayer at Camp Echo Thurs-

laughter, Mrs. A. M. Richardson, with hom she lives, was with her, but un-Miss Dalsy Martin is visiting with able to save the fall. At last report she was comfortable. It was a great shock to her friends here as she has always been so active and well and always Mrs. Emily Felt of Bryant's Pond wa Sunday caller at Abbie Trask's.
Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Richard f Boston called on Lola Foster Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce went to Vermont Sunday as Mr. Bearce had busi

Stanley Bartlett has bought a camp lot ness there connected with the Bureau of f Clifton Swan, and is soon to erect a tandards. They came home Wednesday Mr. Amos King died suddenly at his nia are at H. K. Stearn's camp by Mat iome here last Wednesday night. He hews' Pond for a week. had worked at the mill that day, and in Miss Nellie Whitman and Mrs. Anni he evening complained of not feeling Bearce went back to South Paris last well, and passed away in less than a half hour! Besides his widow he leaves sever week and Miss Eleanor Bearce went t children, four sons and three daughters. Mrs. Illsley, who has been to Vivia

Funeral services were held Friday after-Bearce's and Fred Sturtevant's for a few oon, and burial in the village cemetery. weeks, has gone to her home in Portland Mr. Bean took her by auto. Mason. William Lombard and John Westleigh have finished having at Wild River and a corn roast Wednesday evening under the big oak on the Floyd Philbrook F. J. Bean, who is in poor health and unable to work, is stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Perry, at West Prof. Albion Hale Brainard wrote v

Mrs. George Davis and has moved to his School opens in town August 28, with date of Aug. 6th, reaching us twelve born and Fred Andrews have been help-teacher.

Mrs. George Davis and has moved to his School opens in town August 28, with date of Aug. 6th, reaching us twelve days later. They saw the Passion play the Sunder have been help-teacher. born and fred Andrews have book and including him move.

County Commissioner Downer or not describe it. 1101. and 26th.

The Politic No. 1009 and 1923. containing the control of the cont his mother at Hartford and attended cently on business.

Livermore fair Wednesday. Arthur Edmund Smith was in Berlin, N. H.,

Thurlow accompanied him.

Thursday, with a load of produce. Corry Bonney and Herbert Heath baye Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cash and son Ben- Atwood Hall. fine pictures of the academy, Home and finished working for A. M. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Barrows of Paris enjoyed a picnic at Songo Pond Tuesday.
Hill were guests at F. R. Andrews, Tues
E. Laurence Grover and Mrs. Mildred

Atwood Hall.

The Conant's. The Conant reunion was Thursday, at

Edgar McAllister is repairing the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and Mr. The Baxter-White party were here or occupancy and the store will soon be and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton were in Rumford Friday shortly after noon and there, were

ecently.

Vivian Hutchins was a recent guest of Baxter and Congressman White. Mr. Lane's many friends were glad when F. E. Hanscom and family at Mechanic the pocket-book, which he lost some Falls. Charles Conant and family of Kings ton, N. H., have been here for a visit days ago, was found last week by Heze- Mrs. M. A. Godwin is having extensive kiah Farrar, a workman on the building, repairs made on her house. B. W. Kim-when sawing off a board. The pocket-ball and E. L. Bean are doing the work. party given Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cash a Grange Hall Friday evening. Mr. Cash Agnes L. Gray has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Wormell, and will go to his new place in Connections Nellie Nicholson at E. R. Davis' family at Portland. soon, Mrs. Cash will not go for about month. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cash hav The Federated Sunday School enjoyed has been spending some time with her made many friends here during their a picule at Dearborn Grove, Bryant's grandmother, Mrs. Lois Thurston, of stay and have been active in the frater-pond, recently. North Paris also joined this place, has returned to her home. nal, social and religious life of the place. Miss Catherine Howe, who has been Mrs. Ada Shaw returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Irish at

her home again with Mrs. Zillah Bean. Mrs. Eva Lunt has returned from visit with friends in Auburn. The meeting of the Buckfield High School Alumni Association at Bear Pon Tuesday was a very pleasant affair and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts and famserved and the day passed in class reer is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bert Day. ily were recent Sunday guests at the unions, ball game, tug of war and other Mrs. Annie Mann spent several days home of Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman sports, and dancing in the pavilion. The Four H. Club met at the M. E. vestry Friday afternoon. Specimens of the work done by the girls will be on exhibition at the North Buckfield Grange fair Tuesday. Dr. H. E. Doughty of Andover

'Mrs. Celia Dunham died at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston Thursday morning. She was seventy seven years of age and a native of Buck-Her parents were Samuel and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Clark and two Mahala (Bisbee) Buck. She was the widow of Chas. H. Dunham. The body was brought from Auburn Saturday, and the funeral held from her late home i North Buckfield, Rev. C. G. Miller o South Paris officiating, and burial was in the family lot at the village cemetery Miss Hazel Douglass is having a vaca-Carl Fuller has been playing ball wit he Sanford team this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole returned Thursday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Bisbee at Bald Mountain. Lucy Teague, a former teacher in the high school here, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withington, returning to her home in Warren Wednesday. South Sumner

Mary Frazier of Buckfield is visiting ber cousin, John Bonney, and family. Lake last week and had a picnic there. Marion Bradeen was the guest of At the annual picnic dinner which the aunt, Mrs. Wilson Conant of Buckfield, last week Dorothy Wilbur has returned after spending two weeks with relatives cousins in Waterford Sunday. tables. After all were satisfied then Mrs. George Noyes and son Arthur Hobson, last week and went to the pictures, Mrs. Alice Turner.

John Robinson has been visiting his

Albany. At the Congregational fair, which occurred Thursday, Aug. 17, they made son, Merton Robinson of Buckfield.

ing their daughter, Mrs. Helen Record state road. Mechanic Falls and Portland. Wilson Bonney has been Lucetta Bean. Miss Rilla Bartlett friends at West Paris. Linwood Bonney attended the Buckfield High School Alumni picuic at Bear ited at Mrs. Ira S. Hickford's at West

Mrs. Annie Cummings of Fryeourg Doris Field, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trass, past week, returned home with her.

and a party of friends were calling on Misses Edith and Bessie Trask, of this past week, returned home with her.

Misses Edith and Mrs. Corl Swan and three Miss Josephine Locke of Whitman, Mass., and Sherburn Leslie of Sumner of the two act drama, "The Old Peal Loren Trask, Erwin Trask of North body Pew," to be presented in the Bap- Paris, Miss Mildred Conant of Sumner, one day last week.

The Misses McKay, who have been vis-iting Commander and Mrs. Emery, have Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes, who spen the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holmes, leave for their home in Burlington, Vt., Thursday. Mrs. G. H. Warren, Mrs. M. A. War-

ren, Ezra Warren, Miss Hazel Farnum, James Warren and Arthur Cobb left by auto for Wallingford, Conn., last Tuesday. Miss Clithroe Warren will return home with them.

Miss Mary Hall of West Buckfield speut Thursday with Mrs. H. A. Spauld-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes visited her father, R. N. Stetson, at West Summer Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs, Howard Churchill and ing relatives in this vicinity.

Harry Buswell and family are occupy-ing L. M. Damon's farm. Mrs. Isabell Swallow spent last week

at her brother's, C. G. Turner's, in South

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Heald with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crockett of Locke's rs' conference at Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Celia (Buck) Dunbam died at the Central Maine General Hospital the 24th Mrs. Dunham was the daughter of the late Samuel and Mahalia (Biebee) Buck and was 77 years of age. She was a member of Mountain Grange. Funeral from her home Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Churchill and two daughters from Glen Falls, New York, were calling on friends in the place Thursday.

Dustin McAllister is visiting in Berlin William Ward has bought a new Stude baker of Win Knight. Mrs. Josephine Weymouth's baby has broken its arm. The little girl living with Mr. and Mrs George Holt is being visited by her J. W. Dresser and family have been entertaining relatives from Vermont.

Winfield Brown went with a truck oad of cattle from the Eastman steel farm to Bangor last week. Edith Littlefield fell down stairs Sunday and hurt her side very badly. Mr. and Mrs. Mort. Abbott from Me Tracy and Eugene Elwell called on their Leona Kimball visited her aunt. Lillie

son, Merton Robinson of Buckfield.

Leslie Kimball and crew have got through having and are back building Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Keene of Au- There is no school at the Town House burn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John as they plan to remodel the school house this fall. It is at the Fernald school Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tucker and son house. Annie Haselton teacher. She Harold recently took an auto trip to taught last fall and winter, also the sum ars. The oldest boy carries the schol ars, nine in all. Estella Bean and Mrs. Cora Sawin vis-

> Donald McDonald is helping F. G Sloan finish having.
>
> The heaviest shower of the season passed over here Friday night. It has been cloudy and cool since.

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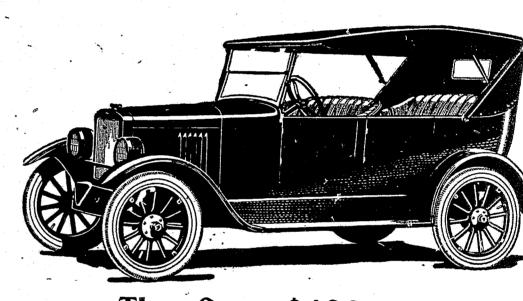
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NORWAY, MAINE

SOUTH

Harry Bryant of own Tuesday. William Cookson Ralph Cutting is the guest of Charle Repairs and paint side the Universalis Walter Richardso Miss Florence Ea the guest of Mrs. L. Miss Fannie Cha guest of Mr. and Mi Mrs. Louise Br. Morton were in Le

Miss Gladys Routs, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Effie Swan tock Tnesday, a W. P. Morton ha board against the at the fair ground Mrs. Blanche 1

Mrs. Fred E: Ha her sister, Mrs. Mar Mrs. Ray Newto Mrs. Ralph Perkins of Mrs. Frank Bart Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clement M: several days last w Mr. and Mrs. Geo Lloyd have been gu Alton C. Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Louton, D. C., are sper Mr. Clark's parents Mr. and Mrs. I paid a visit to Mr.

A new water pipe side Avenue, which the people of that C. W. Kimball is vacation from his Trunk station an

Rev. Chester been preaching at in Andover during his engagement the Mr. and Mrs. Ott spent a few days Butts' brother and Mrs. Ralph Butts. Miss Nellie Wh camping on the Pond, has returned

village. She was Annie Bearce and Miss Dean's and Aldrich's and Mis the recent Rebekal James Millett at th day of this week.

church invited. portation, please r or E. O. Millett. A number of Sou at Shagg Pond fo others for the day the Park family p Sunday population every one returned and only two or the

Mrs. Edith Pike town last week for Gallup, have been a Gorham, but have

ital early in the v esides the breaks covered, there may and an X-ray exam oltal, Men's Surgice The late guests o Thibodeau were Cheshman and chil

ford, Mass., Mr. ar and children, Erole outh, Mr. and and daughter, Ger Mr. and Mrs. Clare . A. Putnam of There was a Wo organized at Red wenty members b officers elected we

hairman—Mrs. Gco Vice Chairman—Mr According Secretary
Treasurer—Mrs. An
Chairman of Organ
L. P. Hurphy. The next meeting Thursday, Aug. 31 Frothingham on P that all the ladies

Denald B. Par Wheeler were mer publican speakers ing Oxford County ey opened th Wednesday night other towns The Norway in the they toured thro Sumner, Hartford field and Rumfor White, Mrs. Mary Governor Baxter John A. Titus had a rather too woods of northw

at the time and af shower of August in the woods n auto, intending t

til Saturday morn condition greete murning, however with the road kno the Wild River mountains on cit was accompanied ing hurricane for the mountain sid ley, bending larg and breaking man road was strewn not bean the strewn not been that a c ployes were the have been impose got out; but the cleared out the rebut it took twen to do the job.

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inth Paris. Maine, August 29, 1922

was in the village Wednesday.

the guest of Mrs. L. C. Smiley.

Mrs. Louise Briggs and Mrs. W. P.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris of Minor

W. P. Morton has erected a 75 foot bill

heard against the agricultural buildings at the fair grounds.

Mrs. Blanche Eastman of Mechanic

Falls spent last week with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Peverley.

Mrs. Fred E: Hall has gone to Man-chester, called there by the sickness of her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Pratt.

Mrs. Ray Newton and children and

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark have

Mrs. Clement Munce was in Hebron

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting and son

Lloyd have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Alton C. Wheeler at Shagg Pond re-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark of -Washington. D. C., are spending a month with

Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. 2nd Mrs. Harris Ellingwood re-

cently motored to Middle Intervale and

raid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bal-

side Avenue, which it is hoped will give

the people of that street better water

C. W. Kimbail is taking a two weeks

vacation from his duties at the Grand

Trunk station and spending it at the

a Andover during the summer, closed

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Butis and daugh-

Gallup, have been running a tea room in

Sorbam, but have sold it, and intend to

There was a Woman's Democratic Club

Iganized at Red Cross Hall Wednesday,

wenty members being registered. The

alman—Mrs. Geo. M. Cutting. ce Chairman—Mrs. Marguerite Frothing-

cording Secretary—Mrs. Emma Record. eastrox—Mrs. Anna F. Cole. alman of Organization and Publicity—Mrs. Murphy.

the next meeting will be in the evening.

Juraday, Aug. 31, at the home of Mrs. Inthingham on Park Street. It is hoped

that all the ladies who could not come

Donald B. Partridge and Alton C.

olican speakers who have been tour-

Orford County during the past week.

While, Mrs. Mary Hight of Chicago, and

ohn A. Titus and Verne A. Walton is a rather tough experience in the

Moeds of northwestern Oxford County

is the time and after the severe thunder

in the woods near Hastings, with an

lower of August 18th. They were up

to, intending to come out on the night

of the 18th; but the gathering black clouds and ominous thunder warned them to seek shelter instead. The storm

isted into the night, so they stayed un-

il Saturday morning. A sadly wrecked condition greeted their eyes on that morning

mor Baxter were of the party.

Theeler were members of a party of Re-

orgenization will be present.

fficers elected were:

is engagement there Sunday.

house of E. H. Hussey of that place.

Mrs. Raiph Perkins were guests recently

of Mrs. Frank Bartlett in Bethel.

Morton were in Lewiston Thursday.

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SOUTH PARIS.

Harry Bryant of Mechanic Falls was in William Coukson of Mechanic Falls was in town Tresday.

Raigh Cutting is in South Hancock the guest of Charles Colwell. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chase of Mount Vernon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Repairs and painting are going on side the Universalist church. veeks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gray are en ertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and Walter Richardson of Mechanic Fall liss Mildred Harris of Caribou. Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler and Mrs. Anns Miss Florence Eastman of Portland H. Hayes attended the Ham-Love wed ing in Auburn Wednesday night. Miss Fannie Chapman is in Bethel, guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton.

Carlton Wood went to Camden last week, where he will locate the coming

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chandler of Lovell

Perley Ripley, Irving O. Barrows an . C. Masterman were in Boston las week to attend the Red Sox game. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lowell have returned from their trip to New York and Corner were in South Paris Wednesday. other cities, and are staying at W. H.

Miss Gladys Ross is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, in North The Democratic women of the town met at Engine Hall Wednesday to organize. Miss Portia Willis of New York adstock Tuesday, a guest of Mrs. Lizzie

Donald P. Chapman has bargained for he purchase of the Chase house, the mestead of the late Mrs. Annette hase, on Gary Street. Mrs. Winfield Brooks and baby are at

Key West, Fla., called there by the illness of her husband, Lieut. Brooks of the United States Navy. The Optimistic Class will resume its

ortnightly meetings following the vacaion next Saturday, meeting that day with Mrs. Annie Swift on Deering Street. Born in South Paris August 27th, t he wife of Oliver G. Cummings, a son, Oliver Deater, seven pounds. Mrs. Cum-

moved to Guilford, and taken rent in the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Twitchell and two children and Rev. Mr. MacDougal, several days last week, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cushman. all of Vassalboro, are visiting Mr. Twitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Clarence Linscott and family are spending a week's vacation with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, and son Linscott's parents at Liberty, Maine. Ernest Dudley is taking his place at the Cole Wiggin Company store.

A. W. Monday and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, and son Faunce Pendexter, have returned from a visit at Manchester, Mass., where they went to visit Hugh Pendexter, Jr.

Prof. Edward Pendexter, Jr.

Will of ANNA P. Monse, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted went to visit Hugh Pendexter, Jr.

Prof. Edward Pendexter, Jr. A. E. Morse is in Burlington, Vt., to

cturers of the grange. There were about 150 delegates from the state of Maine and nearly 800 from all the states. The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational church will hold a business meeting at the vestry Wednesday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock. Important matters will be discussed and it is de-

sired that all members be present. Services will be resumed at the Universalist church following the vacation is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. next Sunday, with preaching service and unday School at the usual hour. At Rev. Chester Gore Miller, who has the Congregational church, services will sold their been preaching at the Universalist church not be resumed until the 10th. The R. Howe. other churches will all have services next Sunday.

Vernon A. Curtis of Medford, Mass. ter, Miss Caroline, of Concord, N. H., spent a few days last week with Mr. arrived in South Paris by auto Sunday afternoon, after a pleasant trip. He re-Butts' brother and his wife, Mr. and turned Monday, taking his wife and two children, Doris and Raymond, home with him. Mrs. Curtis' two brothers, Albert Mrs. Alton Jacobs entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald of Kenney and Wm. Churchill. accor Canada. Mr. Fitzgerald is a brother of Mr. Curtis on the trip.

Shaw's Orchestra plays this week at land was also entertained by Mrs. Jacobs. the following places on the evenings bigh school at Farmington, Conn, the Miss Nellie Whitman, who has been given below: Monday, Harrison; Tues-coming year. comping on the shores of Matthews Rond, has returned to her home in this village. She was accompanied by Mrs. Annie Bearce and Miss Eleanor Bearce, of Hebron. view on Tuesday and Friday evenings they always bave added attractions. Miss Dean's and Mrs. Hollis, also Mrs. idrich's and Miss Simpson's sides in

Rev. C. G. Miller officiated at the futhe recent Rebekah contest are invited neral of Amos King in the church at to a feed given by the other two sides at Locke's Mills Friday, August 25, at 2 their ball on Friday evening, Sept. 1st, loclock. Mr. King was a native of Bethel and 60 years of age. His sudden death was a great shock to his family and many The Deering Memorial Sunday School friends. He was a mill worker and highwill hold their picnic with Mr. and Mrs. ly respected as well as greatly beloved.

James Millett at their farm on Wednes- He is survived by his wife, three daugh-

day of this week. All attendants of the church invited. Those wishing transportation, please notify Dr. C. L. Buck or E. C. Millett. Bring drinking cup.

He is survived by his wife, three daugaters, four sons, a sister and grandchilders, four sons, a sister and grandchilders. Interment in the Locke's Mills cometery.

The funeral of Mrs. Celia Dunham was A number of South Paris people were held at her late home in North Buckfield at Shagg Pond for the week-end, and Saturday, August 26, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. others for the day Sunday. Including Dunham was born in Buckfield seventy-the Park family party, the pond had a seven years ago and lived all her life in Sunday population of about 75. Nearly that town and in West Sumner. She every one returned home Sunday night, has been a widow a number of years and and only two or three of the camps. The funeral of Mrs. Celia Dunham was and only two or three of the camps are is survived by nieces and nephews, who with many friends and neighbors mourn Mrs. Edith Pike of Gorham, who at one time was connected with the C. E. Tolman Insurance Agency, was in the town last week for a day or so. She, in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gallup, have been running a town.

High School Teachers.

C. E. Taylor, the new principal at locate in the same kind of business at Paris High School, is a graduate of Sarasota, Fig., for the winter.

Bates College in the class of 1911, receiv-Bates College in the class of 1911, receiv-George E. Stevens, who was so se-ing an A. B. degree. He has been prin-verely injured when struck by an auto-mobile on the 20th, was taken to the hos-pital early in the work. where he has had exceptional success pital early in the week. It is feared that besides the breaks in both legs first dis-covered, there may be other fractures. For the past three years he has been engaged in commercial chemistry work. Ralph C. Masterman, the new subindan X-ray examination is to be made master at Paris High School, comes here atonce. His address is Ste. Marie's Hos-lital, Men's Surgical Ward, Bed 16, Lew-has had charge of the athletics and The late guests of Mr. and Mrs. Teliss
Thibodeau were Mr. and Mrs. Bessie
Cheshman and children from New Bedford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Budd Turner
and children, Erold and Lelia, from Monmonth, Mr. and Mrs. George Conwell
and daughter General from Monmonth, Mr. and Mrs. George Conwell
and daughter General from Monmonth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Child of Dixfield,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Child of Dixfie School for the past two years, where he has had great success. Mr. Libbey comes to West Paris with the best of

Revised List of Teachers 1922-23. SOUTH PARIS HIGH SCHOOL. Principal—Charles E. Taylor, Berlin, N. H. Sub-Master—Ralph C. Masterman, Kent's Hill

Assistants: Ella Clark, Norway. Cynrienne Martel, Lewiston. Cyprienne Martel, Lewis Cora B. True, Auburn. Mary McLean, Augusta.

SOUTH PARIS GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Principal and Eighth Grade—Beatrice Berry aymond. Seventh Grade—Rose Butts, South Paris, Sixth Grade—Rose Witham, South Paris. Fifth Grade—Eva Ordway, South Paris.

SHURTLEFF SCHOOL. They opened their tour at Kezar Falls Weinesday night, made brief stops at citier towns Thursday, with a rally at Norway in the evening; Friday they toured through Hebron, Buckfield, Sumner, Hartford, Canton, Peru, Dixfield and Rumford. Hon. Wallace H. White, Mrs. Mary Hight of Chicago, and Village. Primary—Hazel Miller, South Paris.

Principal—Dwight L. Libbey, Scarboro.
Assistants:
Helen B. Weston, Concord, N. H.
Clara Berry, West Paris. WEST PARIS GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Principal—Agnes Gray, West Paris.

Hollow School—Alice Adams, East Stoneham King School—Edith Rines, Portland. Lincoln School—Edna Cummings, Parls Hill Whittemore School—Harriette R. Glidden Forbes School-Ethel Wyman, Bryant's Pond. Partridge School-Myrtle M. Brock, West Paris.
Tuell School—Eleanor Tucker Bearce, Bethel.
North Paris Grammar School—Mildred H.
Conant, West Paris.
North Paris Primary School—E. Beatrice
Smith, West Paris.

condition greeted their eyes on that morning, however. Those acquainted with the road know it runs down through the Wild River valley with towering mountains on either side. The shower was accompanied by high winds, reaching hurricane force, and they came down the mountain side and through the valley, bending large trees to the ground and breaking many of them, so that the toad was strawn with wreckage. Had it not been that a craw of government emptons the strong property of the parts School Board will be in sesting many of them, so that the strong property is the parts School Board will be in sesting many of them.

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NORWAY.

Alton C. Wheeler will address the Baxter-White Club in Lewiston Tuesday (Additional Norway news on page 1.) Arthur Chatham is spending several weeks with A. B. Kimball and family at Songo Pond.
Misses Mand and Virginia Mixer with
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Libby of West Poland
made an auto trip through New Hampwere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

In Norway, Aug. 25, to the wife of John B. Matthews, a son.
In Norway, Aug. 12, to the wife of Arthur Savnolds, a denotion Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Spring-made an auto trip through New Hamp-field, Mass., were guests at Percy Allen's shire, Vermont and Massachusetts last Mrs. Annie B. Shaw of Portland is vis- bekah Lodge held an all-day outing on oxle, a son.
In Paris, Aug. 13, to the wife of Howard Corett, a daughter, Helene Isabelle.
In Albany, Aug. 24, to the wife of Ceylon Chaball a son. iting her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Shaw, on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Linnie S. 'ine Street.

Bartlett, "The Farm." The committee which had the matter in charge consist which had the matter in charge consist. imball, a son.
In South Parls, Aug. 27, to the wife of Oliver S. Cummings, a son, Oliver Dexter, 7 lbs. line were in Bethel Wednesday, guests of ed of Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Gertrude Hosmer and Mrs. Dora Brett. Miss Mona Carver, a little miss of eight years, thought she would try the

effect of a hammer on a dynamite cap. She struck the latter with the former.

An explosion was the consequence, which resulted in a serious injury to her right eye. She was taken to Dr. A. A. Cobb's private hospital in Auburn.

In Rumford, Aug. 21, Fred James Elliott and Miss Mary Theresa Roach, both of Rumford.

In South Paris, Aug. 19, John Filppula and Miss Anno Pike, both of Paris.

In South Paris, Aug. 24, George Cummings Merrill and Mrs. Abble Albertine Strout, both of Norway. lobb's private hospital in Auburn. Willard Buck and family and Arthur Buck and family attended the third annual rennion of the Bassett cousins at Hillcrest Farm, Wales, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carver. There were In West Peru, Aug. 23, Sherwood Gill, aged forty seven of the cousins present. A

bountiful dinner was served by the hottess. The next reunion will be held at the home of Eugene Bassett at Lisbon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Stiles of Portland were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wood have

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wood have 11 years.
In Norway, Aug. 25, Mrs. Lucelia E. Merriam, aged 75 years.
In Greenwood, August 24, Amos King, aged returned from a two weeks' vacation pent in Bar Harbor and vicinity. Mrs. Winona Stinson and son of Wellesley, Mass., were recent visitors in town. There will be a dance at Shepard's Barn this (Monday) evening. G. H. Ingalla is building a bungalow

Mrs. Mary Oxnard, who has been visit. Public health nursing service or co ing in Massachusetts, has returned. Her ing in Massachusetts, has returned. Her nurse, Nursing service can be continued only under the direction of a physician.

Miss Elinor F. Saunders is taking a Night calls cannot be made except in serious Miss Elinor F. Saunders is taking a vacation and visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma F. Saunders, in South Waterford. Mrs. Chester P. Gates is taking her place in the Advertiser office during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McSweeney of Boston are spending a few days in town.

Miss Dorothy Goodwin has returned from Lowell, Mass, where she has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. Toppig Russell.

Miss Elinor F. Saunders is taking a Night calls cannot be made except in serious emergencies.

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visiting her aunt, Mrs. Donnie Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brown of Brewer have been guests of Mrs. Sarah Howe. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wight of Gilead have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will of Clyde Corev.

August 22, 1922. South Paris, Maine. Prof. Edward Brown, with his brother. Harry C. Brown of Rumford, attended a attend the conference of New England meeting of agricultural teachers in Orono Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeCroteau of Sout Berwick have been spending several lays with W. D DeCroteau. Mrs. F. R. McLaughlin of Los Angeles,

astate of LLEWELLYN A. WADSWORTH, late of in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all Indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Calif., was a recent visitor at W. S Stearn's. Randall O. Porter and family, Rum ford, were in town Wednesday.
Mrs. Harley Wright of Bradford, Mass. who has been visiting Mrs. Hiram Wiles, William Lowe, at Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Luck have

sold their place on Fern Street to Charles Mass., are spending their vacation at the Stuart cottage on Lake Pennesseewassee Mr. and Mrs. Prince are spending their vacation at the DeCoster cottage at Old

Mr. and Mrs. Haliburton Crandlemire vacation with Mrs. Crandlemire's pr ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayden. Mr Crandelmire will teach science in the Mrs. Osman W. Brown and son o Lynn, Mass., are visiting relatives i

The Dudley Reunion. The third annual Dudley reunion was eld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dudley Thursday. The day was all that could be desired. A party of fortyeight gathered and had a most enjoyable visit together. After a picnic dinner a short program consisting of music, recitations, historic papers, etc., was carried out, followed by croquet, pitching porse shoes, base ball and general socia-

bility. The list of guests is as follows: Ansel Dudley, Bryant's Pond.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dudley, South Paris.
C. K. Dudley, Buckfield.
Margaret Dudley, Bryant's Pond.
Otis Dudley, Bryant's Pond.
Mr. and Mrs. Dans Dudley, Bryant's Pond.
Mr. and Mrs. Dans Dudley, Bryant's Pond.
Kr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon, Bryant's Pond.
Ethel Sherman, Waltham, Mass.
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley, South Paris.
V. Beryl Dudley, South Paris.
Ruby, Sherward and Warren Harding Dudley,
South Paris.
Miss Ruth E. Patterson, Welchville.
Mrs. Charlotte Hunting, Welchville.
Mrs. Jennie M. Patterson, Welchville.
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E. A. Dudley, South Paris,
James S. Dudley, Paris,
Gertrude D. Hammond, Paris,
Charlie Hammond, Paris.
Marion Hammond, Paris.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Archibald, Watertown,
Mass.

Mass.
Mrs. Ernest L. Dudley, West Polaud.
Mrs. Elien L. Dudley, West Polaud.
Mrs. Eva Merrill, South Parls.
Mrs. Sarah E. Dudley, South Parls.
Mrs. Sarah E. Dudley, South Parls.
Mrs. Nathaniel C. L. Luither, Plymouth, Mass.
Miss Natalle Luither, Plymouth, Mass.
Mrs. H. H. Crockett, Bryant's Pond.
S. M. Patterson, Welchville.
Nicolaus Harithas, Yale Law School, Newayen, Conn. Nicolaus Hartinas, Tale Law School,
Iaven, Conn.
Mrs. Edward Cloutier, Mechanic Falls.
Grace I. Smith, Welchville.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dudley, South Paris.
Miss Marion Wheeler, South Paris.
Mrs. Cora Whittemore, South Paris.
Miss Neille Dudley, Buckfield.
John Dudley, Buckfield.
Perin Dudley, Buckfield.

Park Family Reunion. A family reunion was held at the camp Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park at Shagg Pond on Sunday, Aug. 27, at which al

presnt, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park and Stephen
Russell, South Paris.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Park, Miss Muriel
Park, Miss Ernestine Philbrook, William MacKay, Bethel; William Hall, Mechanic Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens and daughter
Evangeline, Mexico.
Mrs. Helena O. Small, Mexico.
Mrs. Lucy Small, Mexico.
Mrs. Lucy Small, Mexico.
Mrs. Etta P. Richards, Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Durward Richards, Albert Park
Richards, Miss June Richards, Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Park, Mexico.
Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Kinnear, Mexico.
Mrs. Enna E. Park, Mexico.
Mrs. enna E. Park, Mexico.
Mrs. and Mrs. Clifton Rolfe and daughters
Evelyn and Frances, Rumford.

Mrs. Lucelia E. Merriam. Following a paralytic shock suffered some weeks ago, Mrs. Lucelia E. Merriam died Friday night at her home in Norway, at the age of 75 years. She was the daughter of Jonathan and Pamelia Dunham) Andrews and was born in Woodstock. As a girl she worked for some years in Franklin, Mass. She mar-ried first Daniel Cummings of Norway, who died some years ago. One daugh ter born to them married Arthur Herrick of Norway. She died several years ago After the death of Mr. Cummings, Mrs. Cummings married Milton Merriam, who as been dead some years. Mrs. Merriam was a member of the Norway Methodist church, and an active

worker in it. She was a past regent Abigail Whitman Chapter, D. A. R. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Ellen M. Curtis of South Paris, and a number of leces and nephews. Teachers for Woodstock.

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Hfilman, Bangor.
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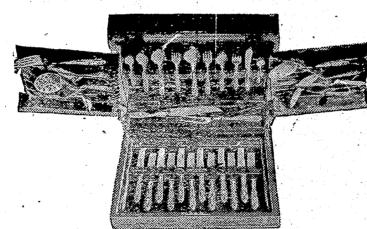
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STATE OF MAINE.

At a Probate Court held at Rumfor', in nd for the County of Oxford, on the fourth useday of August, in the year of our Lord ne thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for he action thereupon hereinafter indicated, r is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons intrested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspapen published at South-Paris; in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1922, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lucinda S. Edwards late of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased; copy of will with codicil and petition for allowance thereof and the appointment of Richard B Stanley as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Richard B; Stanley, the executor therein named.

Stephen D. Jillson late of Oxford, deceased: will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Harry H, Ramsdell as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Harry H. Ramsdell, the executor therein named. Emma V. Libby late of Hartford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Charles A. Libby as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Charles A. Libby, the executor therein named. Caroline E. Carman late of Oxford, deceased; petition that Charles M. Andrews be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Sebae S. Andrews, sister and helr-at-law.

Clark Thomas Wagner late of Rumford, deceased; petition that Kenneth Leon Wagner of Industry, Maine, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Thomas Wagner, father. Julia A. Hammond late of Parls, deceased; petition that Charlotte F. Hammond or some other suitable person be appointed as administrairtx of the estate of said deceased presented by said Charlotte F. Hammond, daughter and heir-at-law.

Caleb M. Thomas late of Sumner, deceased; irst and final account presented for allowance by Everett D. Robbins, administrator. Gladys B. Durgin minor ward, of Hiram, in sald county; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Bertha W. Dur-gin, guardian. Eli S. Weeman late of Hiram, deceased; first account presented for allowance by J. Bennett Pike, administrator. Orphie E. Hobson late of Conway, N Hampshire, deceased; copy of will and petition for allowance of same in this court and the appointment of Dana J. Brown and Estes Nichols as executors thereof presented by Dana J. Brown and Estes Nichols, the executors named therein

Silas M. Boothby late of Porter, deceased; irst account presented for allowance by Samuel f. Boothby, administrator d b n. Ashman M. Munce late of Parls, deceased; inal account presented for allowance by Wil-iam H. Gerrish, administrator. Philip S. Durgin late of Hiram, deceased petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Bertha W. Durgin, widow, Silas M. Boothby late of Porter, deceased petition for order to dintribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Samuel M. Boothby, administrator d b n.

Allen L. and Frances M. Seely, minor children of Charles L. Seely, late of Somerville, Mass., deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Mildred S. Harlow, guardian. ow, guardian.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge caid Court at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday chugust, in the year of our Lord one thousannine hundred and twenty-two.

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ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

EVELYN GRAY,
August 22, 1922. West Paris, Me.

The subscribers nereby gives notice that they have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of DORA JORDAN, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ent immediately.
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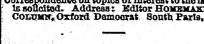
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To one quart of grape juice add the juice of four lemons and six oranges, with one cup of sugar; when the sugar is dissolved, add one quart of water and the rind of a large cucumber. Let chill

Let two ounces of gelatine stand in one-half a cup of cold water until the water has become absorbed, then pour three cups of cleared consomme soup that has been heated to the boiling point. Cut cold, cooked tongue in small cubes. Have ready rings, cut from fresh un-cooked celery; let a spoonful of the small cup; upon this arrange two rings of celery; cover with aspic, and follow by adding tongue cubes and aspic until the cup is full. The recipe gives correct proportions for filling eight cups. To into warm (not hot) water, letting the water come on the outside to the height of the mixture in the cups. Invert on

ROAST TURKEY POULT. Choose a well-fattened young bird, weighing about four pounds. Truss the same as any fowl intended for roasting, except that the head of the poult is left on and tucked under the left wing. The feet are also kept on, the claws pared off and the legs twisted under the back. Stuff with the following: Six ounces of stale bread, moistened with hot water, then squeezed dry, and seasoned with one-fourth a cup of butter, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, one-half a teaspoonful of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of onion juice, tablespoonful of capers, and from one-half to one cup of fresh mushrooms, chopped. Bind with one beaten egg. Bake the bird on the rack of the roasting pan, basting every ten minutes, for one hour and one-half, or until cooked. Serve on a bed of cress on a large platter

* PIKE-PERCH, HOLLAND STYLE. Scale and clean two good-sized fish, Scale and clean two good-sized fish, weighing about two pounds each, and place in fish kettle on a bed of the following vegetables: One cup of grated carrots, one-half a cup of chopped celery, one chopped onion, and one-fourth a cup of fine-chopped parsley. Pour over the fish enough water or fish stock barely to cover, and let cook slowly for twenty minutes. Remove fish to hot platter and add to sauce enough flour, blended with butter, to thicken—perhaps, four tablespoonfuls of each. Add. haps, four tablespoonfuls of each. Add, also, one-fourth a cup of chopped mush-rooms and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar or lemon juice. When sauce has boiled,

Cut in cubes the meat from a two pound lobster. Put three tablespoonfuls melted and bubbling; add four tabletard, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a dash of cayenne; stir until

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES. Pare potatoes of uniform size; cut ach into quarters, lengthwise, and the water; drain and dry on a cloth. Set to cook in hot fat, a few at a time. Use a basket. When soft turn from the basket nooked soft, return them, a few at a time, to the heated fat, where they will quickly brown. Drain again on paper;

kin from watermelon rind. Cook in resh boiling water until tender (about hree hours.) For seven pounds of ooked rind make a syrup of five pounds of sugar, one pint of vipegar and one cup of water; let boil five minutes; skim and add two-thirds a cup of stick cinnamon and one-third a cup of whole cloves. Add rind and let simmer one-balf hour.

half hour. Store in a stone crock. SHAKER BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE. Sift one quart of flour with one tea poonful of salt. Chop in four tableconfuls of butter; add two tablespoonlittle as possible in making; divide into two parts, and roll each to not more than three-fourths an inch thick. Grease a circular baking tin about two inches

O'Brien, proprietor of the "C. P. R. Barber Shop" in a prairie village, received the warning, and replied as follows: deep, and line it with one of the sheets of paste, building the paste well up around the sides. Fill with fresh blueberries, sweetened with one-fourth their thing—ralerodes, steemers, most of the colume of sugar, the sugar to be mixed with flour in the proportion of two table spoonfuls of flour to a cup of sugar. Lay the second sheet over the top, trim the edges neatly, and bake in a rather hot oven. This cake should be eaten utter and maple syrup.

Scrape all seeds and some pulp from rose apples; stuff with celery, radishes, I want to no is what you are going to tomatoes and cucumbers, in equal parts, do about it. I suppose you won't chopped fine and mixed with a small argue that the balance of my sign amount of French dressing. Two table- what refers to cut rates has got any-spoonfuls of stuffing is a liberal amount thing to do with yure raleroods. There for each person. Arrange on lettuce

Sift together four cups of pastry flour, six level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of salt; work in one half a cup of shortening—add one cup of milk, a little at a time, mixing it in with a knife. Spread in two round cake tins; bake in a hot oven. Spread gener-ously with butter; have washed and drained one quart of blackberries; spread between and on top of the cake. Sprinkle on top with powdered augar.

Cream two-thirds a cup of butter; bea in one cup of sugar; add four egg-yolks, beaten and combined with one tablespoonful of milk. Sift together one cup and one-half of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-fourth ture; lastly, fold in four egg-whites, beaten stiff. Bake in small tins. Spread the sides of each cake with apricot jam and roll in shredded cocoanut. Through try bag and tube force a rosette of

VARILLA BUTTER FROSTING. Cream one-half a cup of butter; beat n one cup and one quarter of sifted confectioners' sugar; add one-half a tea-spoonful of vanilla extract. Melt a little hocolate, to add at last to the remaining frosting that is used to make the little star on the top.

PEACH MILK SHERBET. Pare and slice and force through a sieve ten peaches; mix with the juice of two lemons, two cups of sugar and one quart of rich milk. Freeze as usual, using one-third salt and two-thirds ice. Serve in cups and decorate each service with a large blackberry.



Republican Administration Spends More for World War Veterans Than for Any Item Except the Public Debt.

S. REPRESENTATIVE CABL W. BIDDIOK (MONTANA), MEMBER HOUSE COMMITTEE ON AGBICULTURE

In November, 1918, the people elect | Veterans' Bureau, The number of beds ed a Republican Congress. The first in these hospitals taken over by the session of this newly elected Repub- Veterans' Bureau is in excess of 28, lican Congress began May 19, 1919. 2000. With it began practically all Federal There were many ex-service men aid for relief and assistance of those living in remote sections of the counwho served in the World War. An try who were not aware of the beneelaborate program was formulated fits they could receive and should be providing for hospital and medical aid receiving from the government under for all disabled and diseased ex-service the Veterans' Bureau. In order that men. The program included those no worthy ex-service man entitled to

suffering from mental diseases as a benefits of any kind might be neglectresult of their war experience; also ed, the Veterans' Bureau conducted a vocational training and rehabilitation; drive in which over 175,000 ex-service also financial allotments for those en- men were interviewed and 110,000 new gaged in such training; also compensa- claims were filed and handled as a tion for men totally or partially dis- result. abled, and for their dependents; and As a result of this-tremendous profor the dependents of those who died gram of Federal aid to ex-service men. as a result of injury or disease con- all of which has been put into effect tracted while in the service of their by the Republican Party and the

this program the sum of \$1,435,854,385. given: In addition an appropriation of \$423, (1) Over 240,000 ex-service mer 038,842, has just been made by the have received hospital treatment; 30,-Congress for the Veterans' Bureau for 000 ex-service men are now receiving the coming fiscal year. This is a great treatment in hospitals; over 1,000,000 er appropriation than made for any ex-service men have been called for other purpose except in payment of examination in order to ascertain-if

pense, eating up a disproportionate ble for vocational training. ling ex-service men's cases and \$1,000,000 in cash every day, includput them to unfair expense. To ing Sundays. Congress passed a measure, combin- are being made free every month in ing all agencies dealing with ex-serv- order to ascertain the physical and Following the war, hundreds of thou- ex-service men. sands of veterans permitted their in- (5) Over 1,000 new claims are being surance to lapse, largely because of handled every day by the Veterans the slipshod manner in which their Bureau and all work in that bureau is claims were handled under the Dem- practically current and being conduct ocratic administration. At the red ed at a minimum loss of time and quest of representatives of the ex-serv- minimum expense both to the governand garnish with bacon curls and small ice men the Republican Congress made ment and to the ex-service man conit possible for all ex-service men cerned. whose policies had lapsed to be rein- (6) An insurance business for over

transferred 99 hospitals to use of the like policies.

WANTED GOSPELS BY MARK Husky Cowboy Gives Up Life of Crime After Reading Tract Supplied by Bible Society.

One afternoon Rev. A. Wesley Mell. secretary of the Pacific agency of the American Bible society, was working alone in the San Francisco depository. Suddenly the door opened and a cowboy 6 feet 1 in height, with one eye gone (shot out in a drunken brawl), with sombrero and chaps and clankstretched hand. Mr. Mell thought at once that it was a hold-up. But the cowboy said to him, "I want some gospels by Mark." And he got them. This cowboy, who had been riding the range for several months, had drawn his pay and come into San Francisco for a good time. One mornof the lowest rooming-houses in the worst section of the city. Every-cent of his money was gone and he debated as to what he should do to raise suffi-

cient funds to take him home. He finally decided that he would go out on the street and "stick somebody up." As he lay in bed working out his plans he noticed a small marooncovered book lying on the stand by the side of his bed. Not being in any special hurry to go out and perpetrate hold-up, and out of pure curiosity,

It was one of the 8-cent Gospels of Mark, printed by the American Bible society, which are given by the thousands to mission workers.—American Bible Society.

HAS NO CINCH ON ALPHABET

Prairie Village Barber Replies to Demand of R. R. Company Not to "Use Its Initials.

Some time ago the Canadian Pacific Railway company issued notices to certain hotels, restaurants, shops, etc., "Dear Sir-I got your notis. I don't

best land and the time, but I don't kno letters on my shop don't stand for yure ralerode, but for somethin' better. I left a muther in Ireland, she is dead and gawn, but her memories Christina Patricia Reardon, and what ain't been no cut rates round these parts that I nos of."-London Morning

Green Diamonds in Africa. Two discoveries of green diamonds recently been reported from South Africa. The first, found in the Bloemhof district, was a 51/2 karat stone, black and opaque, which, on cutting, yielded a jewel of 114-karats of an emerald-green shade. It has been appraised by London experts at about £5,000, or about 100 times the price of a water-white diamond, says Press. The second green diamond was washed out at Parys, a short time ago, and was of ten karats weight. It has of mace; add to first mix- been sent to a government valuator at

him on the chin,—Washington Star.



There was expended to July 1, ated by a Republican Congress, the 1922, for the purposes of carrying out following summarization may be

they should receive hospital or med-Following the war the administra- ical treatment. tion of relief for ex-service men was (2) Over 150,000 ex-service men

divided among several bureaus and this have entered vocational training and necessitated tremendous overhead ex- 150,000 more have been declared eligi amount of money appropriated for aid (3) Compensation for disabled ex of World War veterans, and it service men or their dependents is occasioned endless delay in hand-being paid out at a rate in excess of

remedy these evils the Republican (4) Over 50,000 medical examination ce men under the Veterans' Bureau. mental treatments needed by afflicted

stated at any time prior to March 4, 600,000 ex-service men is being con ducted by the government, without The hospitalization and medical any cost of administration to ex-servtreatment of ex-service men was found ice men, at premium rates far below to be unsatisfactory and Congress those private companies charge for

> Electric-Lighted Handbag. The latest novelty from London-not Paris—is a lady's handbag equipped interiorly with an electric light. Just as if it was necessary for a woman to need a light to empty her purse! about the cutest thing to arrive the

floor in a theater, Raymond-G. Carrol recently wrote from New York to the Philadelphia Ledger. She opened the handbag, a function which automat ically flooded the inside of the bag with light from a tiny electric bulb located about half an inch below the clasp, and fed from a miniature storage battery covered with oil skin, fastened at the bottom of the bag.

Tangled Tongues. Spoonerisms, like the poor, we have always with us. Two new and rather cently. The other day a Chicago woman, testifying against her husband in her divorce suit, declared: "He leads his awful wife, a lawfut life." and blushing with embarrassment she hastened to correct herself.

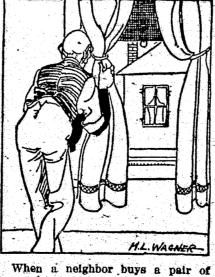
The other concerns a young woman who was dining at a strange house. On the table was a dish of boiled onions, and when her hostess was serving these and remarked that, of course, she liked them, the young woman remarked enthusiastically: "Oh, yes, indeed; if there is one vegetable I like it is oiled bunions." Just think if her hostess' husband had been a chiropodist.—Boston Transcript.

Took a Long Journey, Last fall an inhabitant of Ostheim Alsace, captured a swallow nesting ander the gable of the roof. He reeased it with the following message attached on parchment: "During the summer of 1921 I lived with a farmer at Ostheim. He would be glad to learn where I have spent the winter when I return." The bird returned recently to its Alsatian home, bearing the following inscription: "I have been staying with a shoemaker, Joseph Bady, on the Island of Martinique, who salutes

my present host." Great Wisdom. Hoppe—He was handsome Scott-He knew it. Hoppe-She was beautiful. Knott-She knew it. Hoppe-They did not get along well ogether.

Scott and uisville Answers.

UNCLE HANK



and was of ten karnts weight. It has been sent to a government valuator at Cape Town. One of the most cele brated green diamonds is the "Dresden Green," in the Saxon Crown jew els, which weighs about 40 karats and is apple-green in color.

To Mend Crack in Basin.

Surprising.

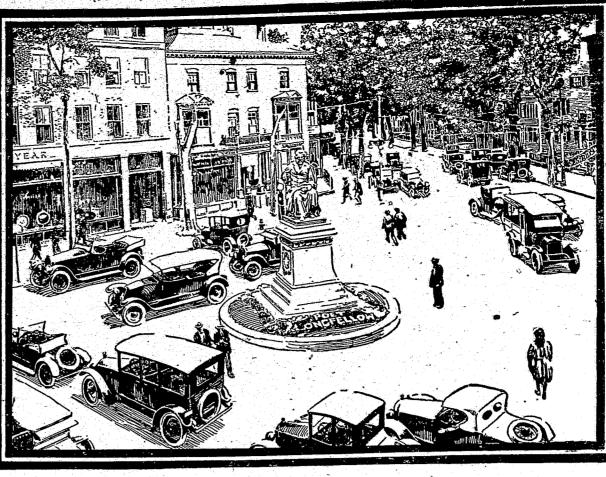
"Gosh-all-beeswax!" exclaimed the country cousin, "Who in the fightin world would ever believe there was such a lot of folks in Kny See!"

"But you must remember," returned the city cousin, "that Kansas City has nave had a communication from the boy he used to fight with at school, because the coults been boy he used to fight with at school, because the coults been shown and in the chin.—Washington Star.

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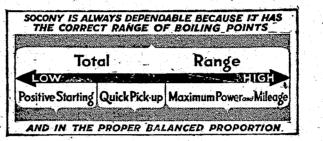
To Mend Crack in Basin.

When a large white basin is cracked, paint over the crack with a piece of white enamel. Then lay on a piece of white enamel. Then lay on a piece of the start of the same of the same of the same of the standard paint of the same of the same of the same of the same of the standard paint of the same of the standard paint and that the fighting with the same of the standard paint of the same of the standard paint and that the fighting with the same of the standard paint of the same of the same of the standard paint and the same of the same of the standard paint and the same of the standard paint and the same of the standard paint and the same of the same of the standard paint and the same of the same of the standard paint and the same of the same of the standard paint and the same of the same of the standard paint and the same of To the creditors of Chesley M. Grant of Mex-co, in the County of Oxford and district



In Portland, Maine At the intersection of State. Pine and Congress Streets. 940 drivers of all types of motor vehicles were asked a short time ago which gasoline they preferred. The investigator's report, duly sworn to, showed that So. cony, by a score of 3 to 1 over the second choice, is unquestionably the cvervhelming favorite among gasoline users in Portland, which confirms results obtained by similar investigations in the principal cities of New York State and New England.

What Do You Want in a Gasoline—Most?



NOTE—"Boiling-point" is a common term in the gasoline testing laboratory. Most liquids boil (vaporize) at one uniform temperature. In the case of water this temperature, or boiling-point, is 212° F. However, every gasoline has many boiling points—a whole series or range of them in fact. It is this range of boiling points and the proportion of each group of them (low, medium and high) that really determine the quality of a gasoline—its volatility, power

IF you were making your own gasoline, wouldn't you strive to make it satisfactory from every standpoint, rather than a little out of the ordinary in one respect or perhaps two? You'd probably try to get a gasoline that was good, dependable in starting, pick-up, power and mileage—rather than one which had wonderful pulling power on the hills, for instance, but was low on mileage and hard to start.

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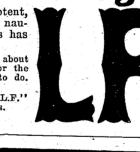


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STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.

To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be held at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1922.

Heary Gordon O'Leary of Mexico in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, husband of Katherine O'Leary whose maiden name was Katherine Kenney, respectfully represents that he was married to the said Katherine O'Leary at Mexico in said County of Oxford in March, 1907, by John L. Howard, Justice of the Peace; that they lived together as alusband and wife at Mexico and Rumford is said County and State of Maine, and at Green Bay in the State of Wisconsin, from the date of their said marriage until April, 1911, that your libeliant has always conducted himself towards his said wife as a faithful, true and affectionate husband; that on or about the first day of April, 1911, the said Katherine O'Leary utterly deserted your libeliant without cause and went to parts unknown to him since which time he has never seen her; that said utter desertion has continued for three consecutive years prior to the filing of this libel; that her residence is unknown to your libeliant and the said Katherine O'Leary to obtain a divorce; wherefore he prays that a divorce may be decreed between him and the said Katherine O'Leary to obtain a divorce; wherefore he prays that a divorce may be decreed between him and the said Katherine O'Leary, aged sixteen, and Joseph Louis O'Leary, age thirteen.

HENRY GORDON O'LEARY.

HENRY GORDON O'LEARY. August 2, 1922. Subscribed and sworn to before me this second MATTHEW McCARTHY, Notary Public.

State of Maine. OUNTY OF OXFORD, 88:

Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation, August 15, A. D. 1922. JUPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said Katherine O'Leary to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Parls, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A.D. 1922, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Parls, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of Oct., A. D. 1922, that she may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any she have why the prayer of said libelant should not be granted. ant should not be granted.

LUERE B. DEASY,

Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court

Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk [SEAL.] the matter of CHESLEY M. GRANT, In Bankruptcy. de

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. the matter of HEBBERT M. BROWN, Bankruptey

District of Maine:

HERBERT M. BROWN of Stoneham in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 17th day of Sept., last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 10th day of August, A. D. 1922.

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